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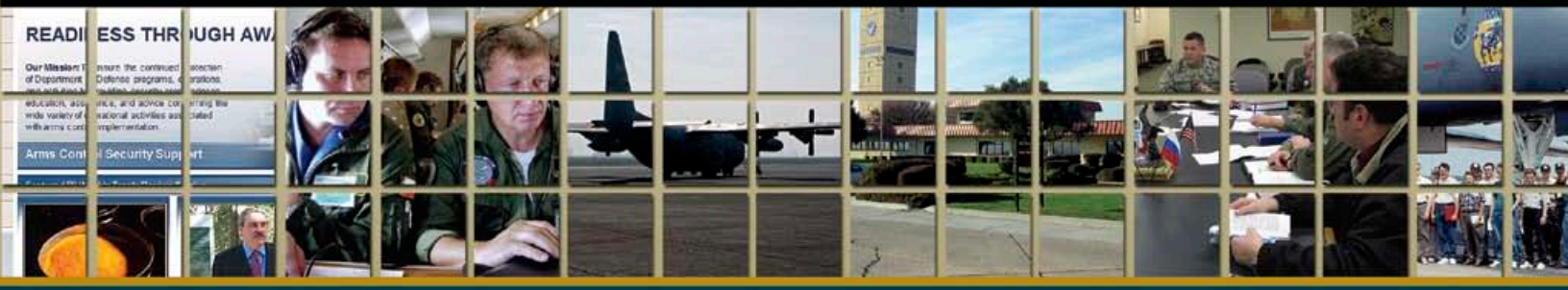

DEFENSE TREATY INSPECTION READINESS PROGRAM

DTIRP

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About DTIRP

DTIRP is a Department of Defense (DoD) security preparedness and outreach program designed to provide security education and awareness concerning the operational activities associated with arms control implementation. DTIRP uses specially trained personnel, analyses, and educational activities to provide arms control implementation advice and assistance to facilities subject to on-site inspection and observation overflights. By using the expertise from established facilities located throughout DoD, other U.S. government agencies, and the arms control community whenever practicable, DTIRP is able to avoid duplication and achieve maximum efficiency and economy.

Authority

Authority for the Defense Treaty Inspection Readiness Program (DTIRP) is provided by Department of Defense (DoD) Instruction (DoDI) 5205.10. As a DoD arms control security preparedness and outreach program, DTIRP's mission is to provide arms control implementation advice and assistance, when requested, to ensure the continued protection of DoD programs, operations, and activities at sites subject to on-site inspection and overflight.

The Director, Defense Threat Reduction Agency (DTRA), is designated as the DoD Lead Agent for implementing DTIRP and as Chair of the DTIRP Coordination Group (DCG). The Director fulfills these roles under the authority, direction, and control of the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology, and Logistics [USD(AT&L)].

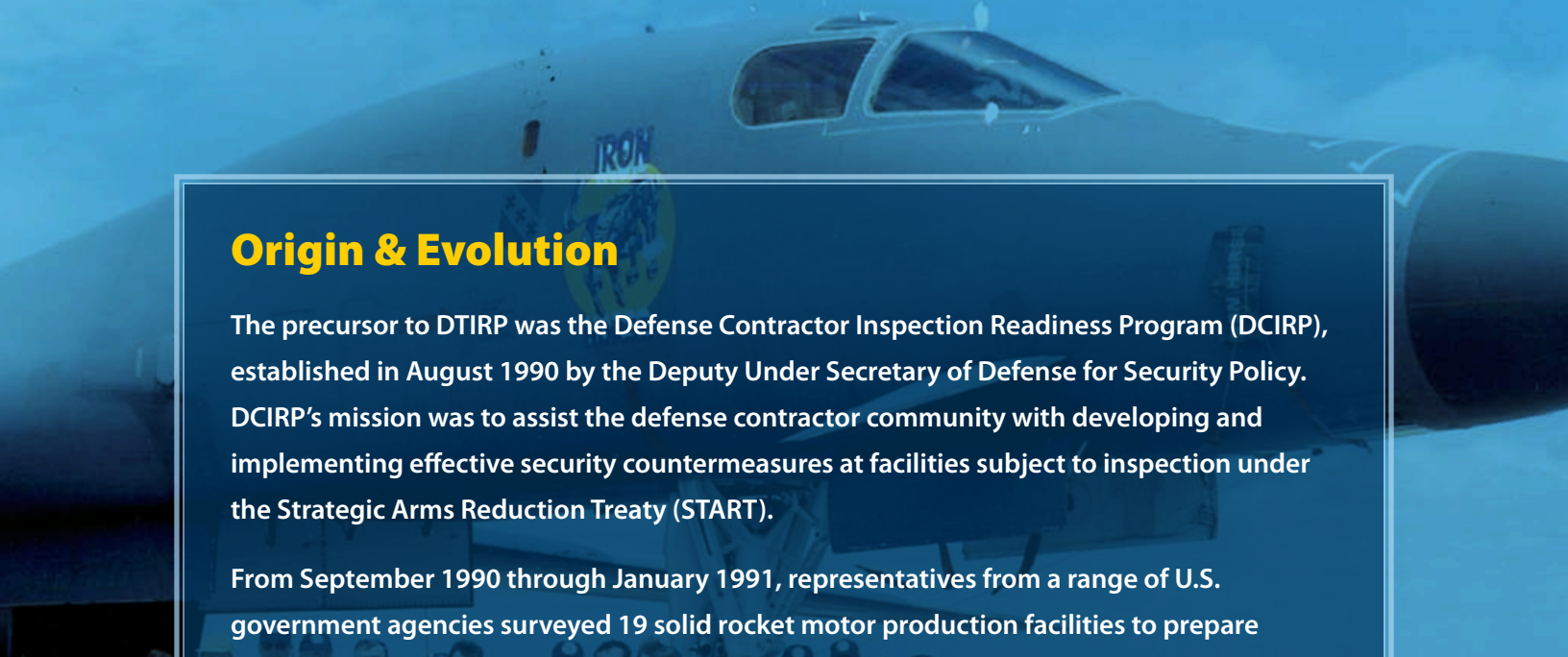
DTIRP Program Objectives

- Provide arms control treaty inspection readiness advice and support, as requested, to DoD Components and defense contractor facilities responsible for protecting DoD equities subject to arms control implementation activities.
- Conduct outreach activities to promote arms control security awareness, including developing and distributing arms control educational materials in coordination with the appropriate Office of the Secretary of Defense treaty management office.
- Recruit, train, equip, and manage the activities of DTIRP assistance teams.
- Conduct analyses of arms control-specific threats to determine susceptibility and vulnerability of U.S. equities.
- Provide advice and assistance on arms control security planning to non-Defense agencies and industrial facilities, when requested, and when approved by USD(AT&L) in coordination with the Assistant Secretary of Global Security Affairs, under the authority of the Under Secretary of Defense for Policy [USD(P)].
- Develop and execute comprehensive training programs on arms control agreement issues, to include both industrial and U.S. government security matters, and provided the necessary resources in coordination with the Defense Security Service Academy (DSSA) or other appropriate training organizations.
- Provide advice on security risks associated with arms control inspection activities, software development, analyses, training, and outreach activities in coordination with the DTIRP Coordination Group (DCG).

DTIRP Coordination Group (DCG)

The defense, intelligence, and other U.S. government agencies making up the DTIRP Coordination Group (DCG) are listed below. DCG member organizations provide vital expertise, experience, and other resources to the DTIRP outreach program.

DCG Member Organizations	
Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency	Federal Aviation Administration
Defense Contract Management Agency	Federal Bureau of Investigation
Defense Information Systems Agency	Interagency OPSEC Support Staff
Defense Intelligence Agency	Joint Chiefs of Staff
Defense Logistics Agency	Missile Defense Agency
Defense Security Service	National Aeronautics and Space Administration
Defense Threat Reduction Agency	National Air and Space Intelligence Center
Department of the Air Force	National Counterintelligence Executive
Department of the Army	National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency
Department of Commerce	National Reconnaissance Office
Department of Energy	National Security Agency
Department of the Navy	Office of the Secretary of Defense
Department of State	



Origin & Evolution

The precursor to DTIRP was the Defense Contractor Inspection Readiness Program (DCIRP), established in August 1990 by the Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Security Policy. DCIRP's mission was to assist the defense contractor community with developing and implementing effective security countermeasures at facilities subject to inspection under the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START).

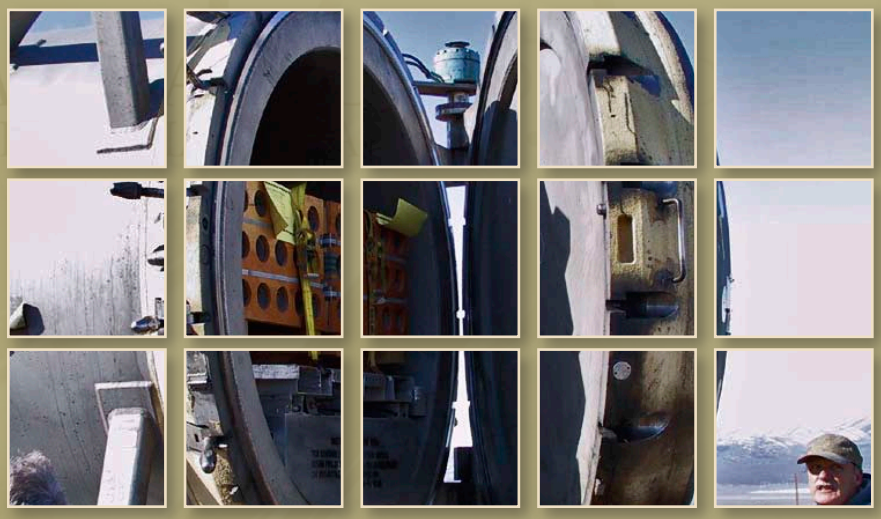
From September 1990 through January 1991, representatives from a range of U.S. government agencies surveyed 19 solid rocket motor production facilities to prepare for eventual inspection activities. These surveys marked the first time the security countermeasures community addressed a potential arms control security threat in a coordinated fashion. Through DCIRP, the United States was able to demonstrate that threats posed by on-site inspection activities could be appropriately managed through advance planning and the application of cost-effective security countermeasures.

In 1991, DCIRP was renamed "DTIRP" and the program was transferred to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Command, Control, Communications, and Intelligence [ASD(C3I)]. The new name—Defense Treaty Inspection Readiness Program—reflected the expansion of DTIRP's mission to include DoD facilities in addition to defense contractor facilities. DTIRP's mission also expanded to include other arms control treaties and agreements in addition to START.

On June 25, 1992, the Director, On-Site Inspection Agency (OSIA), was designated by ASD(C3I) as the DoD Executive Agent for implementing DTIRP. In 1994, the DTIRP outreach program was established to meet the defense community's needs for timely information concerning arms control implementation activities. Education and awareness quickly became a key part of DTIRP's mission.

On July 29, 1996, the Deputy Secretary of Defense issued DoD Directive 5205.10, which further formalized DTIRP as a multi-agency, Joint Service support program. This Directive established the DTIRP Coordination Group (DCG) to provide advice and support to DTIRP.

When the Defense Threat Reduction Agency (DTRA) was established on October 1, 1998, this new agency absorbed the former OSIA. Since that time the majority of DTIRP's day-to-day operational activities have been conducted by personnel serving in DTRA's On-Site Inspection Directorate, Countermeasures Branch (OP-OSPC).



Services

As a Department of Defense (DoD) security awareness outreach program, DTIRP provides customized support services designed to assist facilities with preparing for and conducting arms control compliance verification activities. These services include training, security analyses, vulnerability assessments, exercises, and inspection security support. DTIRP also conducts and supports a wide range of seminars and exhibits.

DTIRP services are provided with a maximum of efficiency and economy, and are customized to meet the unique arms control security needs of individual sites and facilities. The objective of all DTIRP support services is to enable facilities to demonstrate treaty compliance while also protecting national security, proprietary, confidential business, and other critical information from being compromised or inadvertently disclosed when implementing arms control treaties and agreements.

Training

DTIRP training support services are designed to help DoD and defense contractor facilities prepare for observation overflights and for hosting on-site inspection activities conducted by foreign inspection teams to verify treaty compliance. DTIRP's extensive treaty implementation experience, in-depth familiarity with arms control treaty provisions, and access to a wide variety of government agencies and personnel allow DTIRP to offer tailored training, when requested. Course content, length, and location can all be customized to meet facility or organization needs.

DTIRP has conducted arms control implementation and security awareness training for the Military Services, the Joint Chiefs of Staff organization (JCS), the Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD), and other DoD customers. One example of DTIRP training is the Treaty Compliance Officers' (TCO) Training Program, which is conducted jointly with the U.S. Army Chemical Materials Agency (CMA). This program delivers focused training to all categories of facility personnel involved in inspection activities at Army facilities declared under the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC). The program's modular structure allows customized training packages to be set up specifically for each facility and training session. Individual courses provide detailed, role-specific orientation, training, and follow-on refreshment training to support U.S. treaty implementation obligations, while maintaining Army and facility safety and security requirements.

Vulnerability Assessments

Upon request, DTIRP assists facilities with conducting arms control operations security (OPSEC) vulnerability assessments to identify, evaluate, and reduce potential vulnerabilities during on-site inspection activities or observation overflights. DTIRP assembles, manages, and directs the activities of an assessment team composed of individuals with the necessary experience and expertise. Team members include experts in arms control treaty provisions, site preparation activities,

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operations security, and counterintelligence. In addition, facility representatives who are knowledgeable about the facility's objectives, assets, programs, operations, and activities are essential members of the assessment team.

In 2008, DTIRP prepared a number of facility profile reports and conducted on-site vulnerability assessments at the request of the U.S. Air Force, Headquarters Air Mobility Command (AMC/A3X).

During each assessment, the DTIRP team reviewed facility operations security procedures and assisted facility representatives with analyzing the potential vulnerability of on-base technologies, programs, and information to arms control treaty provisions. The team also assisted facility representatives with developing practical and cost-effective security countermeasures for application as needed during arms control implementation activities.

Exercises

Tabletop and Field Training Inspection Exercises

Tabletop and field training exercises are valuable tools for inspection planning. These types of exercises have been conducted prior to and subsequent to entry into force of every arms control agreement that includes on-site inspection provisions. Exercises depict actual inspection activities either in and around an actual facility, or in a tabletop environment. During exercises, a number of "what if" scenarios are portrayed to help facilities test their inspection plans, evaluate specific compliance verification activities, and train their staffs to employ appropriate security countermeasures and methodologies.

Field training exercises (FTX) are important capstone events for assuring the successful implementation of on-site inspection activities. However, an FTX can require substantial resources, particularly personnel. In order to maximize the value of an FTX as the culminating event of a training cycle, other training opportunities, including tabletop exercises (TTX), can play an important role. In addition to being less expensive to organize and conduct, a TTX is a very efficient tool for training focused on specific aspects of inspection implementation, particularly inspection management.

The DTIRP Approach

DTIRP has long utilized TTXs as well as hybrid training events that combine a TTX format with other elements ranging from moderated roundtable discussions and workshops through field demonstrations and role-playing vignettes.

In 2008, DTIRP supported the annual DoD CWC challenge inspection exercise. This year, the exercise was conducted by the Army and consisted of a one-week FTX followed by a three-day TTX. The FTX began with a 48-hour real-time exercise coordinating DoD and on-site inspection activities. The TTX was held at a separate location in the week following the FTX in order to allow the Host Team to discuss FTX activities without physical time-sensitive exercise restraints.

Inspection Security Support

Inspection Support

DTIRP provides inspection security support to DoD and defense contractor sites and facilities impacted by the compliance verification regimes associated with implementing certain arms control treaties and agreements. Relevant agreements include the CWC, the Treaty on Open Skies, START, the Treaty on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe (CFE), and integrated safeguards agreements between the United States and the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

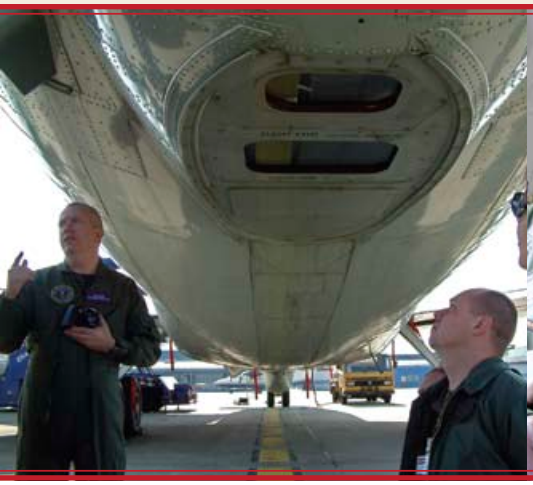
In 2008, DTIRP began preparing for the expected entry into force of the U.S.-IAEA Additional Protocol (AP)—which entered into force on January 6, 2009. Anticipating the needs for ensuring U.S. readiness to implement this new agreement, DTIRP developed a series of new outreach products focused on topics such as how to apply managed access at U.S. facilities selected for inspection by the IAEA. DTIRP was also a member of the DoD Integrated Safeguards Implementation Working Group and provided vital support to DTRA's development of the new Integrated Safeguards Orientation Training Course.

In 2008, DTIRP regularly participated on the advance teams sent to assist facilities with site preparation activities and on the host teams responsible for managing the inspection process.

Site Assistance Visits

Site assistance visits provide focused, practical assistance to facilities with a known inspection liability or concern. During these visits, countermeasures experts provide advice on developing and applying appropriate and cost-effective security countermeasures to protect national security, proprietary, and other sensitive information during on-site inspection activities and overflight missions.

In 2008, DTIRP conducted a site assistance visit at DTRA's facilities in Albuquerque, New Mexico. This visit enabled facility personnel to better define their roles and possible obligations when subject to on-site inspection activities.



Seminars & Exhibits

Regional Seminars & Security Workshops

DTIRP provides critical arms control security support to regional seminars and workshops at locations throughout the continental United States. DTIRP representatives present tailored briefings and case studies to address specified security issues associated with implementing one or more arms control treaties and agreements.

Exhibition Display Booth

To promote arms control ***Readiness Through Awareness***, DTIRP representatives regularly travel to conferences of interest to the arms control, security, and defense industry community. The exhibition display booth showcases DTIRP's products and services and provides DTIRP representatives with an opportunity to speak directly with current and potential customers. This vital face-to-face interaction provides valuable feedback for improving all aspects of the DTIRP outreach program.

In 2008, the DTIRP booth was displayed at the following events and locations:

- Interagency OPSEC Support Staff (IOSS), National Operations Security Conference, Denver, CO
- National Classification Management Society (NCMS) Conference, Mashantucket, CT
- American Society for Industrial Security (ASIS) International Seminar and Exhibits, Atlanta, GA
- National Security Institute IMPACT Security Awareness Fair, McLean, VA
- DTRA Security Awareness Day Open House, Ft. Belvoir, VA
- National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency, Geospatial Intelligence Technology Days, Vienna, VA

Arms Control Security Exercises, Training, and Workshops

Air Force

CWC challenge inspection training, Kirtland AFB
U.S.-IAEA Additional Protocol training, Kirtland AFB
USAF Air Mobility Command (AMC) Arms Control Conference, Pope AFB

Army

CWC Challenge Inspection Course, Dulles, VA and Edgewood, MD
CWC training, Chemical-Biological Forensic Analytical Laboratory, Edgewood, MD
Support for DoD CWC Challenge Inspection Readiness Field Training Exercise

Defense Threat Reduction Agency (DTRA)

Arms Control Security Workshop, Albuquerque, NM
Korean Arms Control Agency (KAVA) Workshop

Department of Defense [ATSD (NCB)] Treaty Manager

IAEA AP implementation and vulnerability assessment planning assistance

Institute for Defense Analysis (IDA)

CWC challenge inspection awareness training

Arms Control Security Vulnerability Assessments

Air Force, Headquarters Air Mobility Command

Military Facility Profile Reports
Arms control treaty vulnerability assessments

Chemical Weapons Convention Compliance Training

Army, Chemical Materials Agency (CMA)

Commanders' orientation and staff training conducted on behalf of Treaty Compliance Officers (TCO) at:

- Bluegrass Army Depot
- Newport Chemical Depot

Treaty and Security Management Courses Supported

Defense Security Service (DSS)

Special Access Program (SAP) Mid-level Management
Special Access Program (SAP) Senior Level Management

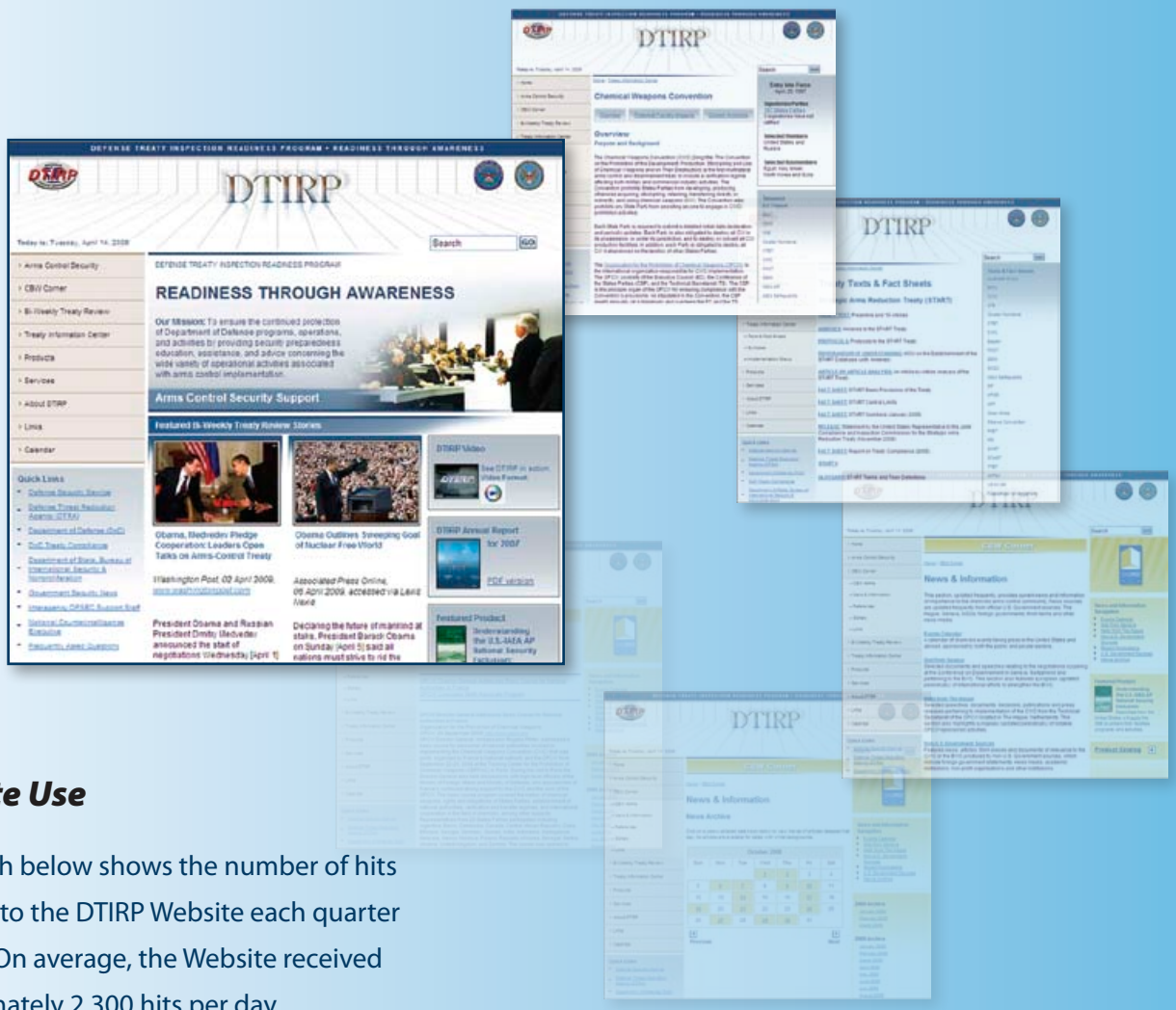
Defense Threat Reduction Agency (DTRA)

OP-OSC CWC challenge inspection training course
OP-OSC CWC challenge inspection exercise
Treaty Training Courses:

- Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC)
- Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START)
- Treaty on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe (CFE)
- Treaty on Open Skies

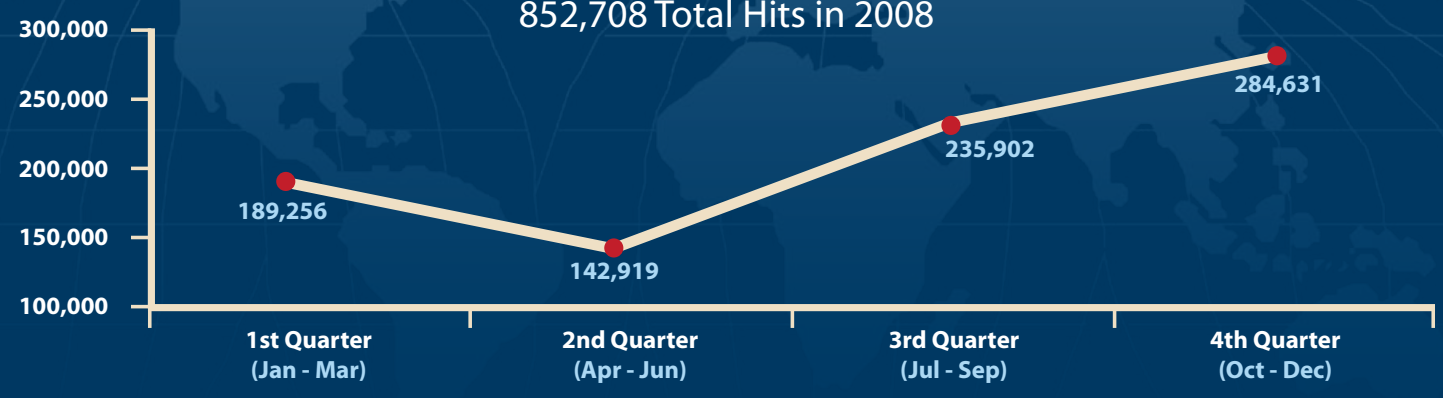
Website

The DTIRP Website is a vital component of DTIRP outreach efforts. This Website provides comprehensive, up-to-date arms control treaty and security-related information to the DoD and defense contractor community. In 2008, visitors accessed the site more than 850,000 times ("hits") and viewed or downloaded more than 150,000 products. Since the Website became publicly accessible in May 2005, the site has received nearly three million hits (2,941,946) and more than 375,000 outreach products have been viewed or downloaded (see page 28).



Website Use

The graph below shows the number of hits received to the DTIRP Website each quarter in 2008. On average, the Website received approximately 2,300 hits per day.



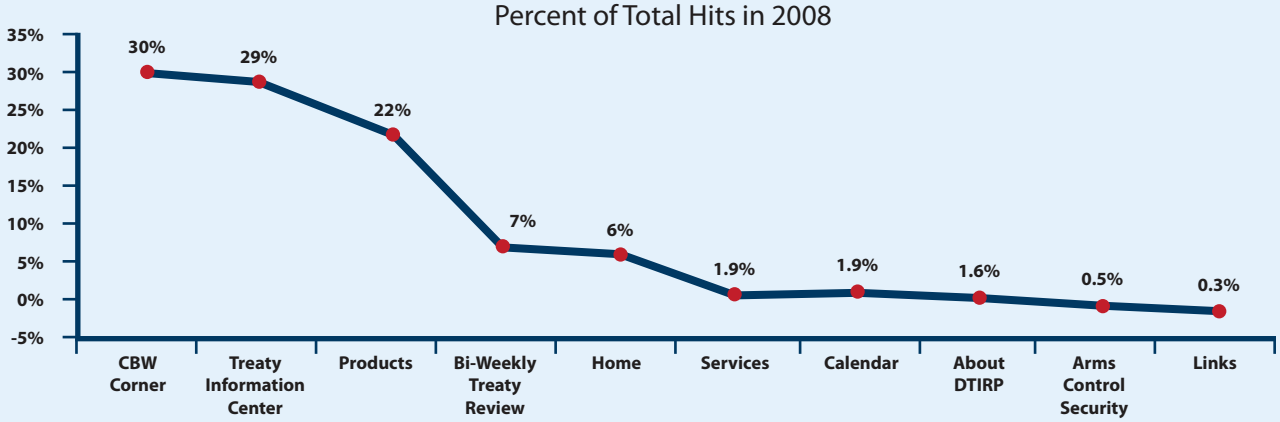
The percent of total hits to each section of the Website in 2008 is illustrated, in rank order, in the graph below. As shown, the sections visited most often were the CBW Corner, Treaty Information Center, Products, and the Bi-Weekly Treaty Review. This data indicates that DTIRP customers are familiar with the outreach program and use the Website most often to download DTIRP products or to view the sections tracking treaty status and providing detailed treaty information and analysis.

The CBW Corner, Treaty Information Center, and Bi-Weekly Treaty Review are updated every two weeks. The content in these sections is comprehensive, easy to navigate, and designed specifically to keep DTIRP customers informed about the current status of arms control treaty implementation and negotiations.

More information about the content and purpose of the CBW Corner, Treaty Information Center, and the BI-Weekly Treaty Review is presented on pages 17-19. Use of the Products section is featured in the graph on page 28.

DTIRP Website Use by Section

Percent of Total Hits in 2008

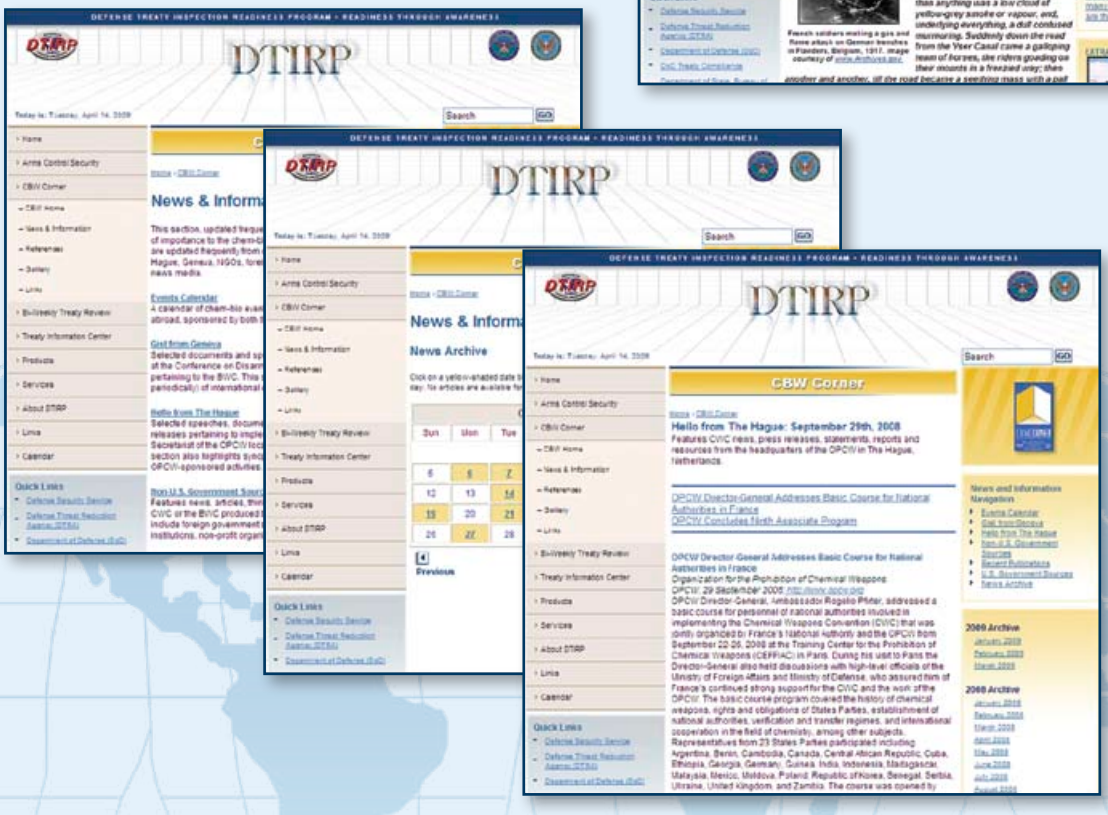


CBW Corner

The CBW Corner contains a wide range of current information on the development, use, and elimination of chemical and biological weapons. This information is designed to assist chem-bio treaty implementers. It includes official U.S. government guidance on treaty implementation as well as treaty texts and news articles from a variety of government, non-government, and international sources.

The subsections of the CBW Corner include the following:

- News and Information
- News Archive
- Agents and Ammo In Depth
- Treaty Issues In Depth
- Treaty References
- Chem-Bio Book Reviews
- Extra! Photo Essay Gallery
- Photo Archive
- Links



Treaty Information Center

The Treaty Information Center is updated frequently and contains treaty texts, fact sheets, treaty synopses, and other practical information relevant to treaty implementers. Treaty synopses summarize the treaty's purpose, implementation status, and potential security impacts for U.S. facilities.

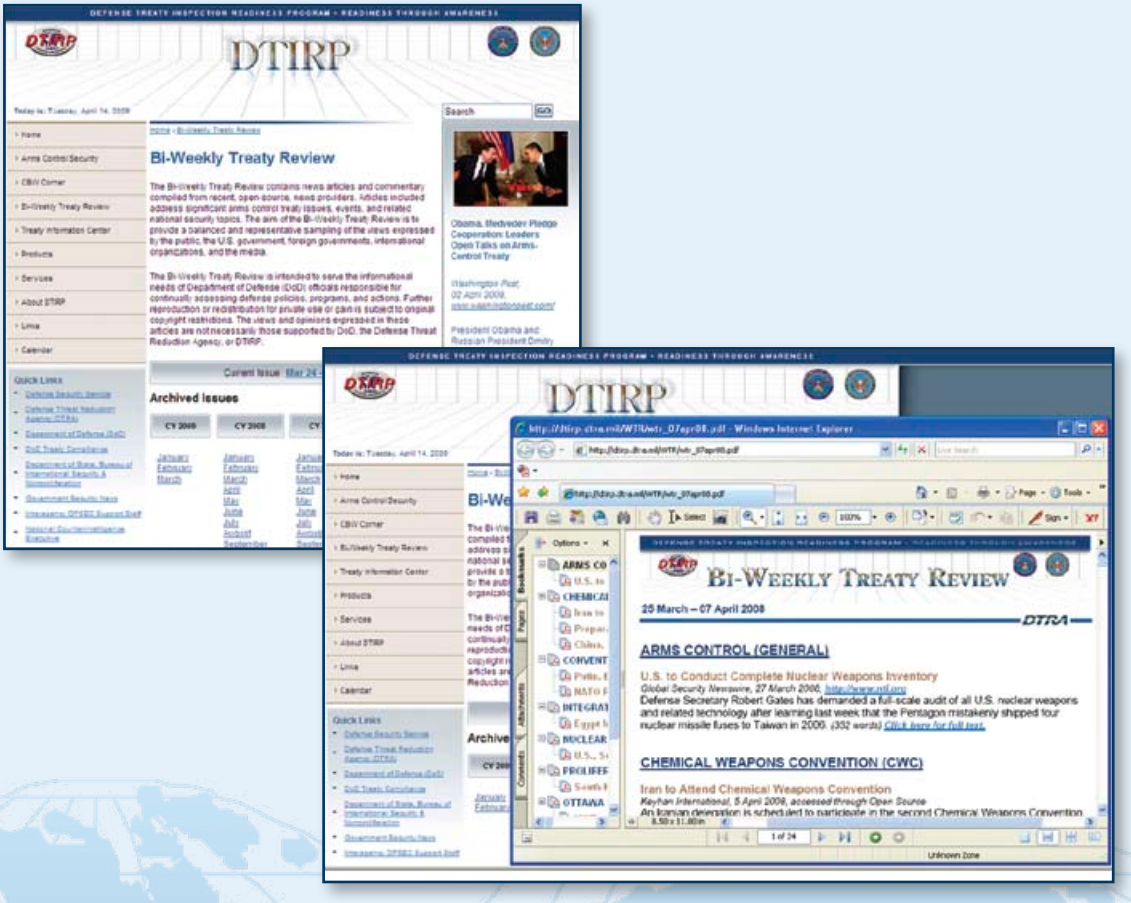
In 2008, DTIRP added six treaties and agreements to the Treaty Synopses subsection of the Treaty Information Center. These were the Convention on Cluster Munitions (CCM), Global Exchange of Military Information (GEMI), Missile Technology Control Regime (MTCR), Proliferation Security Initiative (PSI), United Nations Transparency in Armaments (UNTIA), and the Wassenaar Arrangement.

DTIRP also added eleven treaties and agreements to the Treaty Texts and Fact Sheets subsection of the Treaty Information Center. These were the Australia Group, CCM, Convention on Certain Conventional Weapons (CCW), Fissile Material Cutoff Treaty (FMCT), GEMI, Hague Code of Conduct (HCOC), MTCR, Ottawa Convention, PSI, UNTIA, and the Wassenaar Arrangement.

Bi-Weekly Treaty Review

The Bi-Weekly Treaty Review section is updated every two weeks and contains current and archived issues of the Bi-Weekly Treaty Review (BWTR). Each issue provides selected open-source news articles addressing a range of significant arms control treaty issues and events.

The BWTR aims to provide a balanced and representative sampling of the views expressed by the public, the U.S. government, foreign governments, international organizations, non-governmental organizations, and the news media to serve the informational needs of DoD officials responsible for continually assessing defense policies, programs, and actions relating to arms control implementation and security.



Products

Knowledge is a powerful security countermeasure. For this reason, educational and security awareness outreach products are a key part of DTIRP's mission. DTIRP outreach products are designed to help facilities obtain the information they need to more effectively manage the security challenges associated with U.S. implementation of arms control treaties and agreements.

DTIRP products are available on a wide range of arms control security-related topics. DTIRP products are also available in a variety of formats suitable for group or individual training and for use in a variety of operational environments. Outreach product formats include pamphlets, pocket guides, and CDs which may contain videos, automated presentations, and fully searchable documents.

To ensure currency and to maximize utility, DTIRP products are updated on a regular basis. They are also reformatted, when appropriate, to take advantage of new technologies. For example, in 2008, all training videos and automated presentations were embedded as website videos. These videos can be downloaded from the Website and will play from a standard personal computer.

Topic Areas for DTIRP Outreach Products

- Arms Control Security and General Reference
- Multiple Treaties
- Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC)
- Treaty on Open Skies
- Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) and Strategic Offensive Reductions Treaty (SORT or Moscow Treaty)
- Integrated Safeguards (IAEA)
- Treaty on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe (CFE)
- Comprehensive Nuclear Treaty-Ban Treaty (CTBT)

Pamphlets and Pocket Guides

Pamphlets and pocket guides are typically 12-24 pages in length and combine text with illustrations to quickly convey in-depth information. Smaller pocket guides are designed for convenient reference during operational activities.

In 2008, new and recently updated pamphlets and pocket guides include those listed and depicted below:

Pamphlets:

- Integrated Safeguards: U.S.-IAEA Safeguards Agreement and U.S.-IAEA Additional Protocol
- Complementary and Managed Access under the U.S.-IAEA Additional Protocol
- Understanding the U.S.-IAEA Additional Protocol National Security Exclusion
- Treaty on Open Skies—The Impact
- Treaty on Open Skies—Questions Facing the U.S. Defense Industry
- Open Skies Notification System
- The Arms Control Inspector
- Arms Control Agreements Synopses
- Guide to Arms Control Policy and Implementation Organizations
- DTIRP Arms Control Security Catalog

CDs

DTIRP's CDs are powerful training aids, particularly when used in conjunction with briefings and other training materials and services. All CDs operate on standard personal computers.

Training Videos on CD

DTIRP's training videos are designed to communicate practical arms control security-related information. A particular focus is on the procedures for preparing personnel and facilities for on-site inspection activities.

In 2008, DTIRP converted all training videos to embedded website videos that play from standard personal computers and can be downloaded directly from the DTIRP Website. These videos include:

- Managed Access under the CWC
- The Treaty on Open Skies and Its Impact on U.S. Facilities
- The Treaty on Open Skies—Sensor Capabilities
- Facility Protection Through Shrouding
- Security Countermeasures—Making Optimum Choices
- Verification Provisions—Point and Counterpoint
- The TEI Process
- Arms Control Site Vulnerability Assessments
- Arms Control Security Countermeasures: Selection and Application
- Arms Control Inspection: Site and Building Preparation

Multimedia Presentations

Multimedia CDs contain automated training presentations, which are useful for group and individual training. In 2008, DTIRP converted the CWC Challenge Inspection Facility Readiness Training CD to an interactive online presentation. The CD contains seven automated presentations addressing different tasks and roles required to ensure facility readiness during a CWC challenge inspection.

- CWC Challenge Inspection Facility Readiness Training
  - Site Self-Monitoring
  - Site Escorts and the Escort Team
  - Facility Commander and the Host Team
  - Inspection Logistics Support
  - Site Preparation
  - Planning to Demonstrate Compliance
  - Pre-Inspection Briefing

Reference CDs

Reference CDs containing official treaty texts, implementation guidance, and other relevant information are also available.

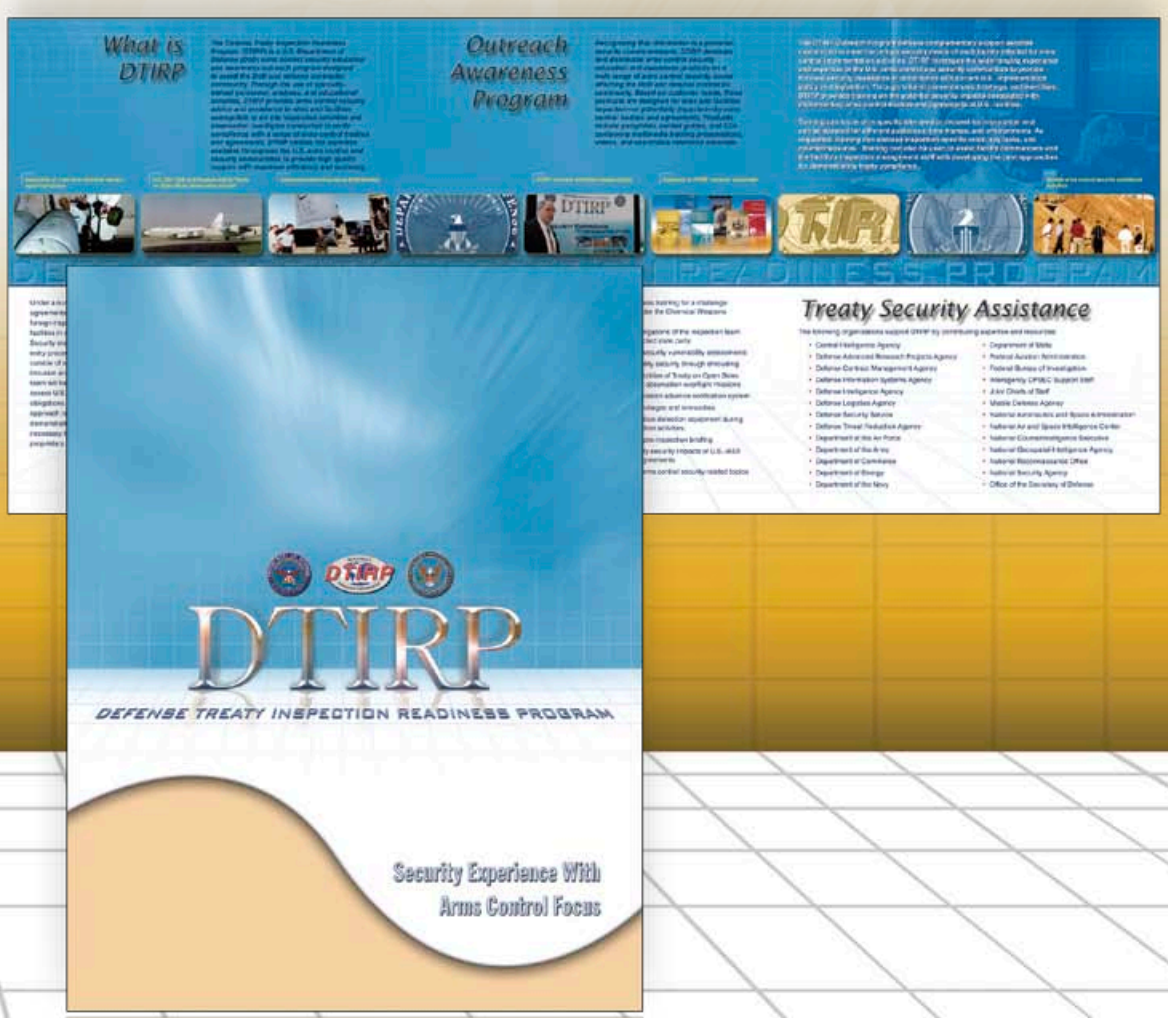
Articles and Bulletins

Articles and bulletins cover narrowly defined topics in succinct 1-4 page formats. Single-page bulletins provide quick overviews of selected topics. Articles address selected topics in greater depth. A few DTIRP articles and bulletins are listed below.

- U.S.-IAEA Additional Protocol Implementation
- Arms Control Security Vulnerability Assessment Process
- Joint Training Flights under the Treaty on Open Skies
- Facility Observation Flights under the Treaty on Open Skies

Brochures

Brochures combine graphics, photographs, and text to convey important information in an attractive, at-a-glance format. The DTIRP general information brochure featured below describes DTIRP's mission and many of the program's outreach products and activities.

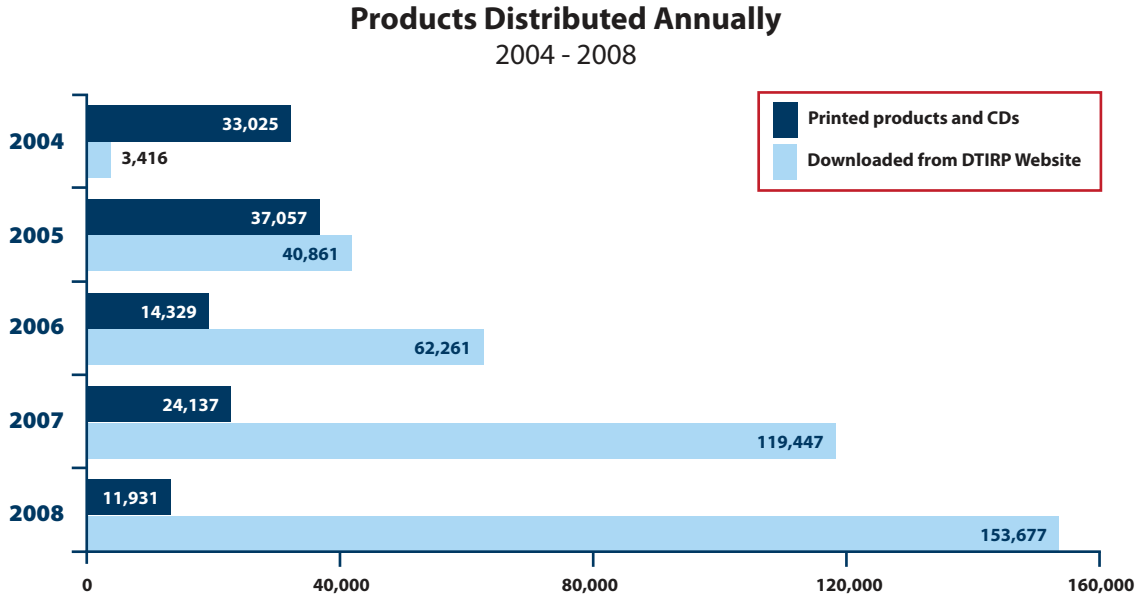


Product Distribution

DTIRP distributes its educational and security awareness products through a variety of means. The most economical method is for customers to download and self-publish outreach products directly from the DTIRP Website. In 2008, more than 153,677 DTIRP outreach products were downloaded.

In 2008, the DTIRP Program Manager also distributed nearly 12,000 printed products and CDs. These products were distributed at DTIRP-supported training courses, exercises, and site assistance visits. In addition, outreach products were distributed wherever the DTIRP exhibition booth was displayed. Other products were provided, when requested, to DoD Components, the Military Services, and other appropriate individuals and organizations.

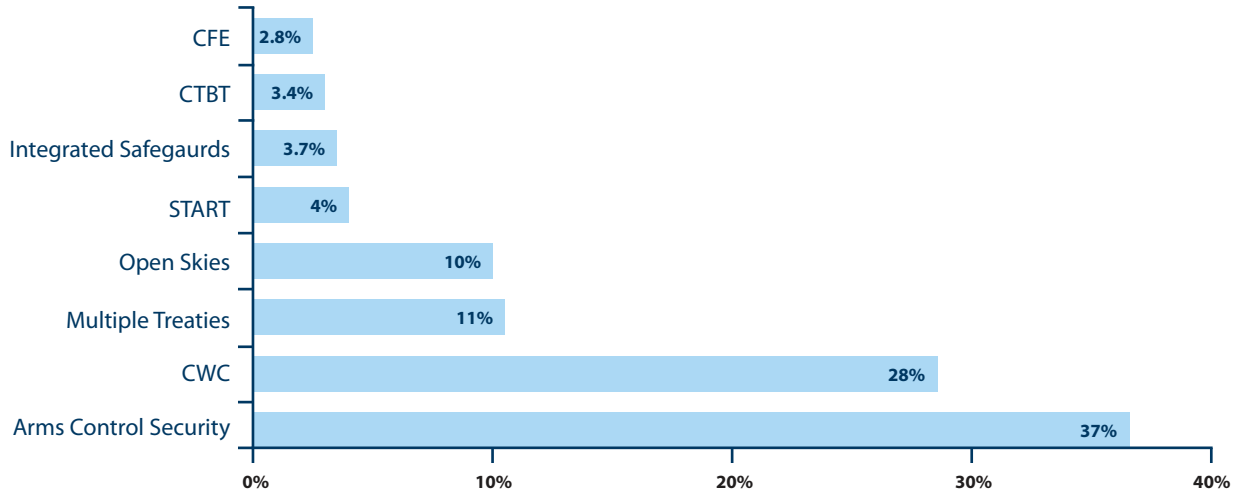
The chart below illustrates the total number of products distributed each year from 2004 through 2008. Printed products and CDs distributed by the DTIRP Program Manager are indicated by the dark blue bar and products downloaded from the DTIRP Website are indicated by the light blue bar. As shown, since the DTIRP Website became publically accessible in 2005, most products distributed are downloaded directly from the DTIRP Website, which represents a significant cost-savings for the DTIRP outreach program.



Topics & Formats

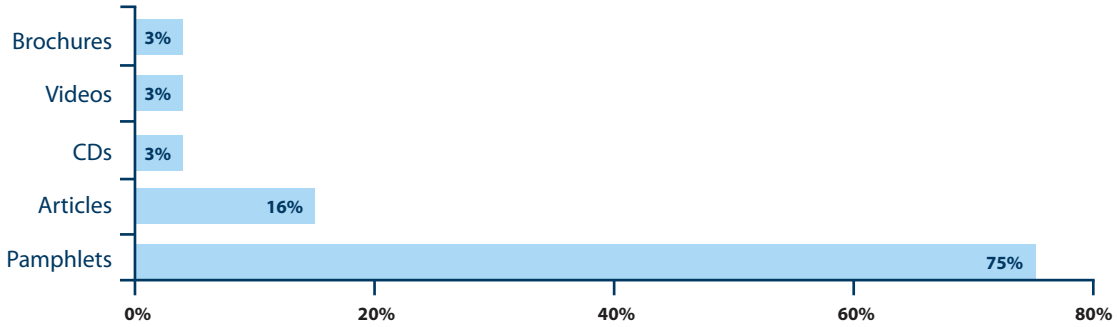
The two charts below illustrate the percent of products distributed in 2008 by topic and by format. As shown in the first chart, products on arms control security, which also includes general reference products, were of greatest interest and accounted for 37 percent of products distributed. Products on the CWC accounted for 28 percent, followed by products addressing multiple treaties (11 percent), the Treaty on Open Skies (10 percent), START (4 percent), Integrated Safeguards (3.7 percent), the CTBT (3.4 percent), and the CFE (2.8 percent).

Percent of Products Distributed by Topic in 2008



The second chart, below, shows that 75 percent of all products distributed in 2008 were in pamphlet format. Articles (and bulletins) accounted for 16 percent of products distributed, followed by CDs, videos, and brochures which each accounted for 3 percent of all products distributed in 2008.

Percent of Products Distributed by Format in 2008



2009 and Beyond

In 2009 and beyond, the DTIRP outreach program will continue to provide arms control treaty inspection advice, support, and assistance to ensure the continued protection of DoD programs, operations, and activities throughout DoD and the defense contractor community. DTIRP will also continue to provide security education and awareness support concerning arms control implementation operational activities to the Department of Commerce and other non-DoD agencies and industry facilities, as appropriate.

The enduring challenge for DTIRP is to ensure that DoD, the defense industry, and other facilities successfully protect national security, proprietary, confidential business, and other critical information during arms control verification activities, while simultaneously maintaining confidence in U.S. compliance with international arms control obligations. Experience has shown that a dynamic and flexible approach is required, and DTIRP's dynamism and flexibility will continue to be applied in two principal ways: by anticipating and reacting to new and emerging arms control agreements, and by adjusting the program's emphasis on various types of outreach activities.

In 2009, DTIRP support personnel will continue to monitor policy developments in bilateral U.S.-Russian strategic reduction initiatives as well as the developments in multilateral nuclear nonproliferation regimes. The aim will be to anticipate new outreach requirements. A good model may be seen in DTIRP's planning and preparation for implementing the U.S.-IAEA Additional Protocol (AP). When the timetable was established leading to the January 2009 entry into force of the AP, a number of outreach products were already in place and ready for distribution. In addition, DTIRP support staff members were knowledgeable about final implementation guidance and ready to provide timely assistance to Service implementers, DoD components, and the DoD Treaty Manager regarding key implementation preparation activities.

In 2009, DTIRP personnel will also continue to carefully adjust the program's relative levels of effort allocated to outreach, awareness, training, and assistance. Due to the general trend in arms control developments over the past several years—in which implementation proficiency was more critical than emerging treaty awareness—training and assistance have been emphasized. Although DTIRP will continue to emphasize joint training efforts such as those ongoing with DTRA, the U.S. Army, U.S. Air Force, USCENTCOM, and the Joint Staff, in 2008, DTIRP personnel re-emphasized site vulnerability assessments as a key element of DTIRP assistance. The relative importance of vulnerability assessments in the overall mix of program activities is expected to continue to grow in 2009 and beyond.

In 2009, DTIRP outreach product revisions and Website content updates will continue to focus on keeping customers informed about current developments regarding new and existing treaties, changes in DoD implementation policy, and arms control lessons learned. Program personnel will also quickly provide new products as required to address these developments. In addition, DTIRP will continue to achieve significant savings and provide timely outreach resources by increasing the number of products and informational materials available for immediate use on the DTIRP Website.

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